SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Golden Gater

SUMMER SESSION

Vol. 51s, No. 3 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Thursday, July 13, 1950

Record High Reached With 5100 Registrants

Oriental Tour to Continue

Enrollment for the 1950 summer session has hit a record high, according to the latest figures, with 5100 students packing the college, it was announced by Dr. James B. Enochs, director of summer sessions. This is nearly a 1000 increase from 1949.

Courses are being offered by the college at its San Francisco campus as well as off-campus centers in Modesto, San Luis Obispo, Santa Rosa and Camp Sierra in Sierra county. Girls' high school and San Luis Obispo have been added to the roster for the first time, the other points having been utilized in past sessions.

Girls' high school is the home of the education workshops including outstanding courses such as workshops in student personnel services, music education, family life education and education for human relations.

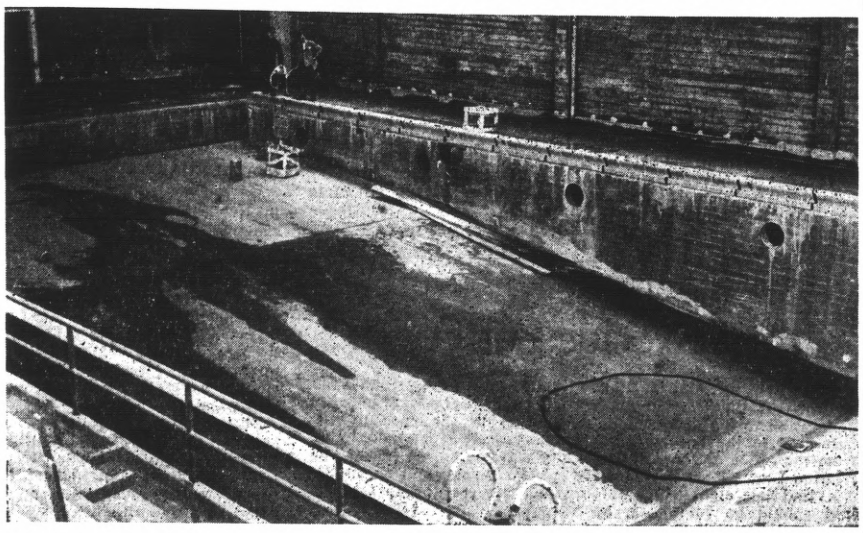
Enrollment figures also include two European tours now in progress, one headed by Dr. George Gibson and the other by Dr. Alfred G. Fisk. Today at 4 p.m. the Oriental tour, a subject of question because of the present Korean situation, leaves San Francisco under the direction of Mr. Harold Baldwin, assistant in instruction in the Oakland public schools.

The oriental tour has the clearance from the United States Navy. However, Dr. Enochs commented, "It will probably stop at Japan."

Dr. Enochs looks for a proportionate increase in post session enollment, clearing the 1900 students at the college last year. "The increase should be at least 10 per cent," he said.

The record number of students here has pushed associated student membership card sales nearer the 2000 goal set by administrator of student affairs John Gray. To date 1988 cards have been sold. Mr. Gray looks to the quota being reached in the near future.

AQUATIC SPLASH NEAR REALIZATION



This spacious green-tiled swimming pool is located in the Physical Education building at the new campus, to be completed in the near future. Fifteen feet wide, 42 feet long, and 10 feet deep at the diving end, the pool is only one of the many outstanding features of the entire unit under construction. The figures in the upper left-hand corner of the pool show its size compared to a man of average height. Turn to page two for a detailed report on the progress of the Lake Merced site. (Photo by Wes Olson.)

Student Handbook Planning Starts

Plans are now under way for the 1950-51 edition of the Alligator, State's annual student handbook, distributed each semester at freshman orientation. Staff artists and editors are now in the process of gathering and arranging the material to be presented in the newest issue, produced by Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity on campus.

Fraternity spokesmen stated the book will be reduced to a more convenient pocket size and will feature all phases of campus affairs, including campus officials, faculty, director, activities, organizations, counseling and guidance information, college songs and yells and a school calendar, as well as several new features added to the edition, giving complete information about San Francisco State.

The art work and pictorial coverage to be presented in the booklet will be outstanding this year and will be a credit to the college, Don Blayney, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, stated.

Calendar of Events

Tomorrow — Radio show, "Dairy Belle Treasure Tune," (tickets available in hut 4A), CBS studios.

Saturday—Radio show, "Good Old Days," (tickets available in hut 4A) NBC studios.

Monday—San Francisco State nite at the Ice Follies (tickets must have been purchased before last Friday) Winterland.

Board of Directors meeting, 3:30 p.m., hut 3A.

Tuesday—Student evening recital, F. B. auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday—Radio show, "Robert Monet," (tickets available in hut 4A) NBC studios.

RECORD READINGS

"Reading by Contemporary Poets," a special program of poets reading their own poems by the medium of records, will be presented by Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant's poetry class next Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Activities room.

Masters Exam Set For July 22

All masters degree candidates majoring in education who will receive degrees after September 1, 1950, will be required to take a qualifying examination prior to their final semester of graduate work, Miss Marcelle Winterburn, secretary of the education department, announced this week.

The exam will be given for the first time Saturday, July 22, at 9 a.m. in College hall 208.

Prior to taking the test, students must see major advisers concerning both parts scheduled.

Arithmetic Test

Results of the general elementary arithmetic tests have been posted on the main bulletin board in College hall.

A Must!

TO COMPLETE YOUR

Master's Degree

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★

IT'S TOPS COFFEE SHOP

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Chinatown, Radio Tours Rescheduled

Popular student demand caused the Associated Student Body office to schedule a second Chinatown tour, to be held July 26 at 5:30 p.m. Cost of the tour, which includes a Chinese dinner, is $2.25. Those interested can sign up in hut 4A before July 25. There is a limit of 25 Associated Student membership card holders.

Also to be scheduled because of popular student response, is a second one-hour radio tour which includes attendance at the "Candy Matson" program, 5:30 p.m., over KNBC on Monday, July 24. Those interested should sign up immediately in hut 4a. This event is also limited to 25 card holders.

Other activities receiving active student response may be rescheduled in the future, providing students take advantage of them.

Tennis Results Soon Announced

First round results of the men's singles tennis tournament will be posted tomorrow on the bulletin board by the tennis courts. Four men are seeded in the 16-men tourney. Gene Phillips, last year's champ, is seeded number one. The others are Alex Swetka, Wayne Murphy and Jim Bragg, seeded two, three and four, respectively.

In women's singles competition, Barbara Holden is seeded first and Ruth Moore is second. Miss Moore started her campaign by defeating Helen Kobayashi, 6-3, 6-1 in first round play.

Helen Darrow and Joe Woolfson are conducting the tournament.

Exclusive

"A Korean Speaks"

Page 2

College Men Not Draft Exempt

The selective service this week announced that veterans who were in the service for three months before September, 1945, are eligible for a deferment; however, any veteran who served after September, 1945, must have served for one year on actual duty.

Training schools do not count as duty, the board stressed.

College students are not deferable unless they are veterans.

Increased Birth Rate . . .

Population Growth Crowds Schools

(Second in a series of articles on the national education situation, reprinted from a report by the National Education Association of the United States.)

A number of factors during the five decades now closing have contributed to the overcrowding of our classrooms. A consideration of these factors is essential to an understanding of what has happened, and to intelligent educational planning for the half century ahead.

The population of the United States has doubled since 1900 . . .

The total school enrollment jumped nearly 2,500,000 in the first decade; 3,750,000 in the second decade; and nearly 5,000,000 in th0e third decade of the century. After declining in the fourth decade, it now shows the effect of the increased birth rates in the early 1940's.

THE LEVELING OFF PERIOD

The "leveling off" between 1930-1940 resulted from a decrease in elementary school enrollment of more than 2,000,000 children, and an increase in the high school enrollment of approximately the same number of youth. Adjustments were made to meet those conditions. High school plants were extended. Students in teacher-education institutions who might have qualified themselves for elementary school work shifted to preparation for teaching in the high schools. All this was done in spite of the fact that high school enrollment would drop substantially when the thinning ranks of the elementary grades invaded successively the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior years.

Then the totally unexpected happened. A stork that in 1933 had brought less than 17 babies for every 1000 of the population suddenly showed up in 1947 with 27 babies per 1000. The rate of arrival of the new-born first jumped significantly in 1942. These youngsters are now in the elementary schools. Their brothers and sisters who have come on apace since 1942 will in due time be knocking at the schoolhouse door for admission. The focus is already back on the elementary school. Nearly 100,000 teachers with sub-standard certificates have recruited, most of them to fill gaps in the teaching ranks of the elementary schools.

School enrollments naturally are closely related to changes in the general population. As the latter increased, the school population also grew. The average number of children per family, the number of children of school age in the total population, fluctuations in population, and birth rates are among purely biological factors affecting the number of children in school.

MIGRATION WESTWARD

From the beginning of our history, migrations of people from community to community and from state to state have been reflected in the school population. These migrations have often been spasmodic, and generally in response to economic pressures. They can seldom be anticipated. The longest continued migrations were westward, and began around the turn of the eighteenth century. These lasted for more than eight decades, and were responsible for the development of school systems beyond the Alleghenies.

A twentieth century migration of large scope was packed into the few years of the World War II period when more than 8,000,000 Americans moved their residences across state boundary lines. This dislocation gave rise to serious problems of school housing and school personnel. To prevent the complete denial of educational opportunity to millions of children, financial aid was extended by the federal government through the Lanham Act to communities where war enterprises had so swelled the population that impossible demands were made upon long-established school systems.

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

Summer Activities Set Record

This, the summer session of 1950, has thus far been one of the most stimulating terms of study in the history of San Francisco State College. "Outstanding" is an underestimated word in the minds of those who have witnessed the academic and social events that have taken place on both the old and the new campus to date.

Students who participated in yesterday's all-college summer session picnic, listened to the vibrant music at the first pop concert in the Rally bowl last Friday and toured old Chinatown last week with fellow students and faculty members can readily understand how far superior this summer's work is over previous years. Academic work with instructors from all over the United States in specialized fields is only a part of a well-rounded program of study and work.

Most encouraging, however, which contributed highly to the success of this year, was the outstanding student membership card sales during the first weeks of school, which was over and above the total of last summer's sales. Without the financial assistance of students through the medium of student membership cards, no program of activities could be either complete or well-rounded. Thanks goes to the participants of this year's student body for making possible the events that have so greatly contributed to a summer session well worth attending.

Let's continue to partake of the spirit that has made this session a balanced one. With a record enrollment of 3750 on this campus and an additional 402 in the workshops throughout the state, never before has it been possible to exercise this spirit to the degree that it has been exercised. It's a wonderful feeling to cast off the pessimistic attitudes that most of us had toward summer school. Let's hope it's that way in the future. We are the ones that can make it possible.

To assist you in this the Associated Students published a complete activities calendar at the beginning of the summer period, listing in complete detail the scheduled events planned for your entertainment throughout the six weeks. In the three weeks ahead, there still remains many activities that you will want to participate in.

"Music For Modern Dancing" — New 16-piece Orchestra

July 18th

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The Snack Bar —HUT FOUR

Cafeteria & Fountain —COLLEGE HALL

Faculty Dining Room —COLLEGE HALL

Associated Students Food Service

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Golden Gater

SUMMER SESSION

A Publication of

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California

DON BLAYNEY, Editor; Mary Lou Taylor, Managing Editor; W. Mike Adams, Associate Editor; Jerry Bowkett, Make-up Editor; Arthur Duffy, Feature Editor; Fred Hodel, Sports Editor; Kishori Mohan, Copy Editor; Jean Lesser, Circulation Manager; John Robben, Business Manager of Publications; Iris Pape and Ralph Lewis, Advertising Directors; Miss Phiz Mezey, Faculty Director of Journalism.

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StateLites - A Korean Speaks - by art duffy

(This reporter was able to obtain an exclusive interview with Pak Chang Uk, Korean delegate to the Seventh Day Adventists world conference here in San Francisco, and treasurer of the Adventist hospital in Seoul. He was aboard the "General Gordon" enroute here when the fighting broke out, which is the only reason he escaped certain capture at Seoul, and is here today to give the American people a Korean's view of the present crisis.)

Here are Pak's answers to your reporter's questions:

To what extent has the U. S. cooperated militarily and politically with the South Korean Republic since its establishment?

Pak: "The U. S. has given full cooperation to our government. She has given us all the help we have asked for; but as we can see now, it was not enough. We had absolutely no warning of the attack."

TYPE OF GOVERNMENT?

What type of government has the South Korean Republic?

Pak: "It is a democracy. A congress is chosen through a general election and this congress chooses a President. The choice is, of course, influenced by oriental traditional respect for age, and a wise and elderly leader, such as President Rhee can exercise wider influence than a leader in a western democracy."

ATTENTION

Look for a Golden Gater exclusive interview with another recent arrival from Korea next week.

Would you tell us something about these elections? Are they what we Americans call "free elections?"

"Yes, they are free elections. For the first time in our country's history, in the '48 election we had women suffrage."

How do the Korean people feel toward President Syngman Rhee?

"There is no question but that President Rhee is the only possible leader for Korea. In the recent elections President Rhee was elected by a 94 per cent vote. He has never wavered in his fight for Korean independence. During that period of Japanese occupation of Korea, President Rhee was an exile in the United States and because of his constant work for Korean independence and the fact that he was not "tainted by Japanese propaganda during those long years, the people look to him today as THE leader for Korea."

NORTH KOREA SUPPORT?

Do you think that the people in North Korea are basically communist and are whole-heartedly supporting their present regime?

"No, the Korean people are not basically communist. They want democracy."

Do the Korean people feel that the U. S. is really helping them in their fight for independence and not merely using them as a buffer state?

"Yes, because the Americans have left this impression by fulfilling their agreements after the last war. They allowed us to choose our own government and withdrew their occupation troops on August 15, 1948."

Mr. Pak also spoke of the Christian influence in Korea. He said the translation and circulation of the Bible and the extensive educational work by the missionaries has been an important cultural impetus.

With Pak was Ralph Watts, an American who has lived for many years in Korea and knows the Koreans well. He served as a U. S. superintendent for Korean work during the occupation and is able to vouch for the Koreans' near-unanimous support of President Rhee, because he attended the meeting of their congress during the last Presidential election.

APPROACHES REALITY . . .

Great Exodus Set For '52

1952 will be "E" year for State College, the time for our mass emigration to the new campus, according to the latest reports from the office of John Butler, Dean of Professional Personnel.

At that time, eight main buildings should be completed, or near completion. (Four more are planned for the distant future.) Two buildings are already under construction and the physical education unit, containing three gyms, a swimming pool, a boxing and wrestling area, spacious locker and shower rooms, etc., is expected to be ready for use by September 1, although there is some doubt about this. The science building will also be completed shortly and will probably be used for laboratory work only, until the entire college can be moved to the Lake Merced site.

NO TWO CAMPI

At present, Administrative sentiment seems to favor staying at Buchanan Street until the entire college can be moved to the new location, rather than operating on a two-campus basis. Among the six other buildings to be built in the coming year is the Administrative structure, which will not only house the offices of the administrators, but will contain a central room for the college records. Thus, all offices will have ready access to this room.

The Cafeteria will be another important building, as well as the Library, and a classroom building for Social Science and Business.

The Music-Speech unit containing music, drama and radio, will be the best west of Iowa. In addition to the specially designed practice rooms, this building will contain an indoor and outdoor theater and an auditorium. If a recent proposal is favorably received at Sacramento, the outdoor theater may have panel-ray heating.

PRIVATE ARCHITECT

With the exception of the Administration building, which is being planned by Mr. Jeoffrey Bangs, a private architect, and the Cafeteria by a man who designed the P. G. & E. Building, located at 8th and Mission, the plans are being formulated by the architects in Sacramento. Since most of the blue prints have reached the stage where they can be "put to bed" in the next two or three months, construction bids soon will be circulated, and by October of this year there should be a regular beehive of construction at the New Campus.

However, in some instances the building costs are expected to exceed the original estimates, and as a result the college will probably ask for additional appropriations at the next meeting of the Legislature. These funds will be used to finish the Administration and Library and for site development—roads, etc.

After the eight buildings are completed, departments such as language arts, humanities and the student government will have to find space in the other buildings, as there are no buildings planned expressly for them.

A Complete Dinner at . . .

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Letter on Korea

Editor: "The rejection of the U. N. action by Egypt of the Moslem world and the support of Hindu India is also not without importance." "Hindu India" of this sentence, appearing in the article, "Korea — Again," two weeks ago, in my opinion, is wrongly used. I am a citizen of India and am citing this as popular opinion of India people.

We do not like our country to be called "Hindu India." The intention of the writer was not to injure the feelings of anyone. He used it figuratively.

India is almost equal to Europe (excluding Russia), in area and population, and has many communities and religions besides Hindu.

So-called religious riots of India of the recent past had been too much played up in American newspapers. It was the ignorance of American people about India and Indian people. Since India won its independence in August, 1947, its presence has been felt among other free countries of the world.

We in India have had bitter times in the past; experiences of those times led us to declare Indian Republic as a secular state. Our repeated requests have been effective and American newspapers have now stopped calling India as Hindu India.

India is now known enough to be understood as India, without any adjective. We are perhaps emotional people, and care about such small things. We do not like to be compartmentalized, even for emphasis, or used as a figure of speech. I shall be grateful for this correction in using name of India in future in our college paper.

(Signed) Kishori Mohan.

Sport Snapshots

By FRED HODEL, Sports Editor

The fabulous fourth of July is now history and as baseball prophets would have you believe, the team that holds down the first position will be the one who raise the coveted flag over their home stadium.

At the time of this writing Hollywood is tenaciously holding on to first place in the local league race. Oakland, the mighty league contenders from the other side of the bay, is making a fantastic try for the title. Oakland had an easy week with the Los Angeles Angels while the Seals had to contend with a desperately fighting Hollywood nine.

"Boxing is on the way out." So stated former heavyweight king, Jack Dempsey, in a recent statement released by the San Francisco Examiner. Unfortunately, that seems to be a true prediction. One heartening item is that Ezzard Charles has been given a green light as far as continuing to box, is concerned. The note that mars that good news, however, is the rumor, which is, I think, more than a rumor that the ex-heavyweight king Joe Louis will come out of retirement to fight Ezzard Charles for the title. Joe, it seems, is forced to fight again because of the serious financial condition of the IBC, which cannot find a good enough drawing card to fill the shoes of the ex-champ.

Swimming stole the scene in more than one instance this week (see Greta Anderson story), as State swimmer Kay Wade also got into the act. Wade, prominent in State swimming circles, competed in a meet at Stinson Beach recently where he narrowly missed a first place but finished strongly to take second.

The meet consisting of a 25 to 30 yard dash followed by a quarter mile swim into the ocean and back again and a foot race back to the original point 25 yards away. Wade was leading all the way in the initial sprint and maintained his lead throughout the water. Unfortunately, however, he slipped coming out of the water on his return lap and was overtaken and thus forced to take a second in a race he never should have lost. Wade came into the meet with his season record here at State standing at the .750 mark with 12 wins and six defeats in 18 starts. While in high school he set a record of 58.6 for the 50 yards, which has never been beaten thus far. He also was one of a four man relay team for the Gater mermen. This team was never defeated throughout the season's duration.

GATER HALL OF FAME:

Ted Abbott Battles Wayto Sports History With Determination

A standing room only packing Coliseum Bowl waited in anticipation as Referee Eddie Nemier picked up the judges' slips. The ref paused for a moment, mopped his sweaty brow and walked to the white corner and lifted the winner's hand skyward.

"The winner . . . Ted Abbott of San Francisco State College."

All hell broke loose. As one momentous wave, the Gater rooting section leaped up and cheered wildly for a full five minutes. The deafening ovation was directed to the handsome, blond man in the white corner.

State had been taking a thorough beating at the hands of the slug-happy San Jose State Spartans and the home towners had little cause to cheer. However, Ted Abbott "came through," as he had in the past. That night State dropped nine of ten bouts with Ted's feat the only thing that kept State from complete humiliation. As in the past, Ted Abbott had "come through again."

Ted has been "coming through" ever since he came to Gaterland. Ask Ward Carr, or Dick Boyle or Hal Harden. Ask the junior class. Ask Mrs. Abbott. Ask anyone.

For the past years, Abbott has been one of the outstanding boxers for State. Two consecutive years he has been crowned as the Far Western Conference 145 pound champion.

Despite a football injury, a case of bronchial pneumonia and early season setbacks, Abbott came back scoring numerous wins for Carr and then "coming through" against San Jose State.

Boyle's gridsters remember Ted as a rampaging, hard driving halfback who gave his all at all times. Abbott was giving his all against Chico State when he got hit so hard that he broke his ankle.

That didn't stop Abbott. He came back for the boxing team and later for the baseball team.

For Harden's horsehiders, Abbott turned out to be one of the better catchers in the league. He was always hustling and hitting in the clutch. His peppery chatter served as inspiration to the rest of the club. He was always encouraging everyone. Ask pitchers Cub Rubio, Earl Clayton and Ron Kamb.

Abbott was not only potent with his fists, or his hard driving legs or his mighty baseball bat, he was dynamite when it came to brainwork. The lad is just a mental giant. Abbott has always pulled better than average grades.

The junior class displayed their faith in Abbott by accepting him as president of the class. His understanding, sincerity, honesty and patience has made him one of the more popular politicians on the campus.

The "prexy," despite his athletic, academic and political successes, remains the same modest, unassuming lad that he was when he left Richmond for State. Abbotts are hard to find. Too bad the world couldn't have more of them.

Ted still has two more years here at State. Two more years to continue "coming through." We know he will.—By Frank Galo.

FARMER GOES AFISHING

For Big-Time Cage Schedule

By Frank Galo

When we last spotted the debonair Dan Farmer, State's basketball coach, the likeable guy was well on his way to a fishing trip up in the mountains. No doubt he needed the rest, for he has been knocking himself out fishing for a more impressive basketball schedule for the local aggregation.

Already the genial mentor has hooked such name schools as the University of California, College of Pacific, St. Mary's and San Jose State College.

In conjunction with the college athletic expansion program, Farmer has started an all-out campaign to add big time universities and colleges. Invitations were sent out to Stanford, University of San Francisco, University of Santa Clara and other major institutions. They all, politely but firmly, turned a deaf ear to Farmer's overtures.

Reasons for the refusals are apparent. No established school would jeopardize its good name by scheduling a little-known school. Should the major school win, they were expected to win; should it lose, it would be a tremendous blow. It's just like State scheduling a game against a local high school. Should State win, so what, but if it loses, you'll never hear the end of it. It's simply one of those "everything to lose, nothing to gain" propositions.

How will State ever achieve major league recognition? Only by dominating the Far Western Conference and by defeating the few big time schools it has on its present schedule. If State were to make it a habit of bouncing California and San Jose consistently, other schools would sit up and take notice. Then public demand would make State a major school and the Gaters would then have an impressive schedule.

State will not turn big time overnight. Farmer is merely trying to get things started by scheduling San José, COP, USF, Santa Clara and Nevada.

The outlook for State's coming basketball season is more than bright. Back in the fold will be such aforementioned schools. It's a long, hard road to big time fame, but other schools have done it. Look at outstanding men as Ken Perry, John Walsh, Gus Skoufos, Bob Keropian, Al Athanasopoulos, Ernie Domecus and Lou Pappas. From Coach Ray Kaufman's junior varsity ranks, Farmer will have at his disposal players like Rudy Ryan, Bill Campbell, Howie Schinnerer, Homer Zugelder, Owen Kashevaroff and Dick Sperisen.

Only last May, Kev Duggan and Dud Truelsen, inked their State applications. Duggan is an All-American Junior College player from City College of San Francisco, while Truelsen was twice named as All-State Junior College forward. Another top junior college transfer is Richie Mayers, Marin JC ace, who is reported Buchanan Heights bound.

These are but a few of the names that will either make or break State next December. The high school prospects have yet to be heard from.

Another reason for high hopes is the fact that Farmer's crew will no longer practice in the local cracker box, which is 30 feet shorter than regulation size. State's new gym will be in operation this coming fall. The Gater Pavilion will accommodate 3000 persons. Incidentally, this makes State the only San Francisco school with its own basketball and football fields. Once State grows up, San Franciscans will no doubt support the Gaters. The only competition would come from USF.

And thus State starts on its way to the big top . . . thanks to Dan Farmer's wonderful efforts.

Greta Anderson, Danish Swim Star, To Enroll at Gaterland Next Fall

Lovely Greta Anderson, Danish Olympic swimming star, will enroll at San Francisco State College next fall. She will major in physical education. Miss Anderson defeated San Francisco's Ann Curtis in the 1948 Olympics in a surprise upset.

Last week, Greta made her American debut at Fleishhacker Pool by copping the 100 meter free style, the same event in which she defeated Miss Curtis.

Greta's next stop is the Far Western Swimming and Diving championships at Fleishhacker, July 14-15-16, Miss Anderson will compete in the 100, 200 and 400 meter free style.

Next month, the new Crystal Plunge swim star will leave for Denmark and Vienna. Although not homesick any longer, Miss Anderson is looking forward to these trips.

In a recent interview with the San Francisco Chronicle Miss Anderson disclosed that her parents like the idea of her becoming an American citizen. Upon first coming to the United States she was lonesome. "Everything was so different, so fast," she commented. "But I am happy now."

Her coach, Charley Sava, added his opinion by saying, "Wait until she gets to San Francisco State College. Such a pretty girl, she will have too many boy friends."

When Greta Anderson joins the Gater ranks, she will join the impressive list of State celebrities, including Patsy Elsener, Jim Pollard, Jesse Freitas and Joe Woolfson.

OAKS vs. SEALS

NEXT WEEK:

Seals vs. Oaks as seen by Oaklander Al Martinez and San Franciscan Frank Galo.

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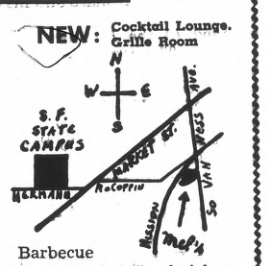

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Jobs Available at Placement Office

The student placement office announces the following positions to be filled:

The school bookstore needs three full-time women, one sales, one typist, one general office worker, all at average starting salaries.

A department store in Alameda wants a graduate business major, man, as a starting trainee at $175 a month, with possible advancement to a department head.

A Social Service worker is needed, not far from the campus. Applicant must be Protestant, have a driver's license, must type at average rate of speed. Hours are from 8:30 to 4:30, five days a week and Saturday morning.

The Automatic Sprinkler Corporation needs a full-time secretary, woman, for a 40-hour week. She must be under 30, single, and be able to take shorthand at an average rate of speed, and do receptionist work.

There are other full and part time positions available, Miss Kathy Petersen, placement secretary, announced.

600 Men Needed At Sorority Ball

Alpha Iota, International Honorary Business women's sorority, now convening in San Francisco, has urgently issued a call for 600 men to serve as dance partners for its forthcoming Coronation Ball, which is to be held in the Gold room of the Palace hotel this coming Saturday evening from 9 to midnight.

Music for the ball, which is to be a semi-formal affair, will be provided by Lynn Leonard and his orchestra, a popular group previously engaged at the Marines' Memorial club. The agenda for the evening will feature a grand march, an address by Lieutenant Governor Goodwin Knight, and the coronation of a queen, who will be escorted to her throne by the California Greys. Admission is free.

Yearbooks in Hut 4-A

Students are again reminded that the Franciscan is still available for those who wish to purchase one.

Those holding yellow stubs, indicating a down payment, are asked to pick up the books being reserved for them. Full price for outright purchase is $3 with an Associated Student membership card and $4 without.

Yearbooks are being distributed in hut 4A.

Booklet For Home-Buyers

The Veterans' Administration announced this week that veterans who plan to purchase a home under the G. I. Bill should see the new free pamphlet, "To the home buying Veteran," before they make the actual purchase.

Address all inquiries to the Veterans' Administration, information service, 49 Fourth street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

Educational Facilities Limited . . .

Crowded Schools Result of Increased Birth Rate

(Continued from Page 1)

Since 1900, however, there has been a steady and long-continued migration that follows in general the early great treks from the eastern seaboard. At the beginning of the century, the flow of population was toward the west and north central regions at the expense of the northeastern and southern regions. From 1910 to the present, the west has continued to grow through population shifts from other parts of the country. The Bureau of the Census in 1947 estimated that two out of three persons living in the west had migrated there . . .

A PROBLEM IN ADJUSTMENT

This instability of population has posed serious problems of school organization. The shifts have affected in some degree almost every community of the nation. They are significant phenomena of the single most important problem our schools face —the problem of adjusting to changes in school population . . .

The trend toward abolition of child labor has kept more children in school . . .

An economic factor quite outside population trends and the evolution of the educational program has undoubtedly had much to do with keeping children in school longer, adding to the congestion of today's classrooms . . .

Other factors contributing to increased holding power of the school include the lengthened life span since 1900. In that year life expectancy at birth was 49. In 1948 it was 67. Naturally, this increased span has resulted in a longer average school life.

School holding power has grown also because the physical handicaps to attendance have decreased . . .

The gradual trend toward urbanization in the United States has also brought millions of children closer to the schools, and has made possible a longer period of attendance.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE LONGER

The rapidly changing occupational patterns created by the pronounced shift from an agricultural to an industrial economy in America have been the cause of a longer period of school attendance by millions of children . . .

An important reason for heavier school enrollment lies within the development of the educational program itself. The iron-clad, standardized program of the first years of the century was set up largely for those who expected to enter college. It failed to recognize individual differences in interest and ability. Those who could not or would not adjust themselves to an inflexible curriculum were eliminated early . . .

Perhaps the most important single cause of the phenomenal expansion of the American school systems in the first half of this century is not any of those we have just enumerated. It is purely psychological. It is the aspiration of American citizens for their children and for the future of democracy based upon a literate citizenry . . .

The G. I. Bill of Rights, most significant reward for military service ever granted by a nation, has greatly stepped up education as a compelling ideal. Thousands of veterans who would never have sought an education beyond high school are now college graduates. They will demand for their children as good, or better, educational opportunity than they themselves have had.

Universal appreciation of education as an enrichment of the life of the individual, as a basic experience for all who hope to find the good life in a democratic society, is a goal toward which the American people are traveling and from which they will not be deterred. Those who make plans for tomorrow's schools may take this into account as a factor which not only has an important effect upon the size of our school population, but one which greatly increases interest in and support for education.

(Next week: Housing Our School Population.)

I'm Against All Robbin'

A SHORT STORY BY PETER TURDICI

So what if the law is on his side? I've still got a right to what's mine, haven't I? Him and his red-coated klan are responsible for many a deliberate theft. What boils me is the speed of his entry and departure. He comes and goes like the silence of the wind. My biggest aim some day will be to bag him and maybe have him stuffed as a warning to his flock.

It all started about three weeks ago. I didn't see him during the first few days. I knew he was around, I had known he was because I noticed the wake of his distruction. He isn't exactly a "lone wolf," although he does operate by himself for the benefit of others, and who those others are I would not give a — a — a — a — worm. There have been watchers for his kind for merely a hobby, but my watching from now on and until his loot has blossomed as a motivation of return will be one of vigilance and care, with the thought in mind of victory on my part and my part alone.

I'm not in favor of capital punishment or that anyone should be killed for illegal entry—but I will not stand for any one stealing until he's gotten his fill and leave what's left of his booty to be spoiled.

Since I know his modus operandi, every criminal has one, we don't have to watch in shifts to see if he's come and it isn't necessary since we know about what time of the day he comes and goes. Most criminals operate at night, a generalization I can use, but not this bird. He's learned from his crowd that the best pickings are done in the day time. I guess this is due to his speed of escape. I've always suspected him since I found that some of his ancestors were at one time or another caged, but his freedom I would say has gone to his head. Like all hoods, he operates during the day and probably sleeps all night, although I've never witnessed his nocturnal activities, but I have heard some of his distant cousins operate completely opposite from him.

Some day I shall catch that robin that has been ruining my cherry tree.

Films Shown Daily In Frederic Burk

Films shown daily, 12:05 to 12:45 p.m. in Frederic Burk auditorium; Girls' high school, room 103; Dudley Stone school:

Thursday, July 13—Pacific Area: "Japanese Family," International Film Foundation, 23 minutes; "Pacific Island," Internat'n'l Film Foundation, 18 minutes.

Friday, July 14—Physical Ed.: "Rhythmic Exercise," Bailey Films, 10 minutes; "Tennis by Contrast," Hollywood Film Ent., 10 minutes; "Fun That Builds Good Health," Coronet, 10 minutes.

Monday, July 17—Arts and Crafts: "Elements of Design," Young America, 11 minutes; "Make a House Model," Bailey Films, 11 minutes; "Finger Painting," Johnson Hunt, 10 minutes.

Tuesday, July 18—Social Studies: "Date Culture in U. S.," Paul Hoeffler, 11 minutes; "Tuna Fishing," 11 minutes; "Cattle Drive," Britannica, 10 minutes.

Wednesday, July 19—Family Relations: "Obligations," Simmel-Meservey, 20 minutes; "A Date With Your Family," 10 minutes.

A KOREAN SPEAKS
Read Interview on Page 2

Creative Arts Exhibit In Activities Room

Students and faculty members attending the daily coffee hour have an opportunity to see the outstanding student art work of the past year exhibited in the Activities room.

The creative-arts sponsored display is open to the public every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Mr. Seymour Locks, exhibit chairman and instructor in art. The works will be shown through August 4.

Film Display in F. B. 216

Mrs. Grace Macduff announced this week that Mrs. Helen Gunter's audio-visual aid group will display films and film strips in relation to school assembly programs today at 2:10 p.m. The showing will take place in 216 Frederic Burk.

Admission is free.

Buy a Franciscan NOW

VA Benefits For Korean Veterans

American servicemen called into action in Southern Korea might be eligible for several benefits administered by the Veterans Administration, it was announced today.

Those who suffer injury or diseas in line of duty may be entitled to disability compensation pay at full war-time rates, despite the fact that this nation is not at war.

Also, if they carry National Service Life Insurance, premium payments may be waived in case of injury or disease "traceable to the extra hazard of service"—and any action in South Korea could fall under that category.

Full war-time rates for disability and death compensation, arising under conditions similar to the Korean situation, are authorized by Public Law 359, 77th Congress, passed 12 days after the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

V-A pointed out that those taking part in action in Korea would not be entitled to G. I. Bill benefits as a result of that service. They would otherwise have to be eligible because of military service in World War II; further, they must meet all eligibility requirements set forth in that act. The G. I. Bill, V-A added, was designed primarily for the readjustment of World War II veterans.

Agatheans Meet For Bible Study

A Bible study group discussion sponsored by the Christian Agatheans, local chapter of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, is meeting on Wednesdays in the Activities room, College hall 109, 12:05 to 12:45.

Interested students should consult the bulletin board in College hall for announcements concerning other activities of the group.

Mrs. Lehan at Convention

Mrs. Erna Lehan, director of food service here, is one of two delegates from the bay area home economics section attending the national convention in Boston, July 11 through July 15.

Official theme of the convention for this year is "Enlarging Sphere of Home Economics."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TEACHERS—Many openings for kdgn. through 8th (if certified by Sept.) Now taking a few emergencies—especially elementary. Assured Agency, 577 14th St., Oakland. GLencourt 2-1505.

MAKE THE
State College Sweetshop
YOUR HOME
Serving Home Cooked Dinners from 95c up
Have you tried the delicious home-cooked lunches from 35c up?
SPECIAL: Breakfast De Luxe served from 6:30 a.m.
Ham and Eggs or Bacon and Eggs, Toast and Jelly, Coffee — **Only 70 cents.**
Booth and Counter Service ***Juke Box Music***

Not Just "Good-Enough" Food
BUT OUTSTANDING!

Breakfast!
This Sunday come in or bring the family to enjoy a delicious breakfast . . . Premium ham, bacon, sausage . . . Downyflake waffles and pancakes. Ummm!

Luncheon!
In addition to these inviting dinner specials our 50c luncheons (served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.) are always tempting and appealing.

Hearty entrees, inviting salad bowls—varieties of sea food . . . Pay us a visit!

Nationally-advertised food items are listed on the menu at Dougherty's. Look over these special prices and pay us a visit. These and 79 other comparably-priced entrees are always featured.

DINNER!
Including soup, salad, dessert and the best coffee brewed.
Fri. —**OVEN BAKED HALIBUT** 1.00
Done to a Turn
Sat. —**VIRGINIA BAKED HAM** 1.00
With Champagne Sauce
Sun. —**ROAST YOUNG TURKEY** 1.00
'n all the fixin's
Mon.—**SWISS PORK STEAK** 1.00
Luscious, cuts with a fork
Tues.—**ROAST LEG OF LAMB** 1.00
Spring Lamb at its best
Wed.—**ROAST BEEF** 1.00
Cross Rib, as you like it—rare, medium, well
Thur.—**SWISS STEAK** 1.00
Always the favorite

Dougherty's
GOOD FOOD
598 Haight, corner Steiner.
BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER, SHORT ORDERS